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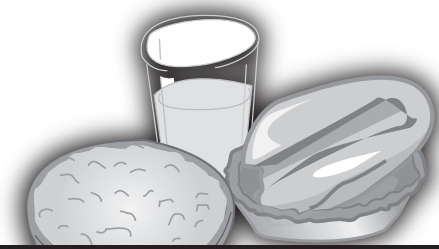
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## HOLIDAY FOOD FACE-OFF

The Healthy Lifestyle series, sponsored by the Student Recreation Center, the School of Family and Consumer Sciences and the Office of Training and Development, hosts a presentation on how to create a more healthy holiday meal.

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## CONFIDENTIALITY: WHEN IS IT OK TO BREAK IT?

Eastern's Counseling Center's privacy policy has clauses that allow it to break confidentiality if safety is a concern

By Stephen Di Benedetto  
Senior University Reporter

Nichole D'Antonio does not know how Judicial Affairs found out about her relapse in recovery.

D'Antonio, senior English major, met with a counselor from the Counseling Center in January 2005 because of an eating disorder and confided to the counselor of a relapse.

She said during her next meeting with the counselor, the counselor told her she was beyond the center's help and she would have to sign a medical withdrawal.

After a professor defended D'Antonio and met with Sandy Cox, director of the Counseling Center, Feb. 16, 2005, Judicial Affairs offered D'Antonio a behavioral contract for her eating disorder instead of a medical withdrawal on Feb. 23, 2005, which she signed.

D'Antonio said Feb. 23 was the first time she ever met with Judicial Affairs, and the contract had been specifically written for her disorder the day it was offered.

"I'm not sure how Judicial Affairs found out about it," D'Antonio said of her relapse.

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### WHEN CAN CONFIDENTIALITY BE BROKEN?

According to the Counseling Center's privacy policy, it can be broken if:

- "We believe that a client presents a clear, imminent risk of serious physical or mental injury or death to her/himself or another person unless protective measures are taken."
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- "We need to seek legal advice from Eastern's University Counsel."



KARLA BROWNING | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS  
Justin Nickel, senior hospitality management major, serves Natalie Czyz, junior family and consumer science major, during the Pantera Restaurant research study, which examined customer's refilling habits Tuesday night at Klehm Hall.

## Research study gives away food

Free dinners given to students as part of graduate thesis study

By Jordan Crook  
RHA Reporter

Graduate student Beth Schmidt took part in a research study Tuesday night. Her job was to eat soup, pasta and a cookie.

Schmidt said when she heard about the event from dietetics graduate student Gwen Zumwalt who ran the study, it piqued her curiosity, and her appetite.

"I thought it would be interesting, but I was also hungry," Schmidt said.

Schmidt was one of 44 students who was treated to a free dinner cour-

tesy of the Pantera Restaurant in Room 1418 in Klehm Hall.

As part of the study, Zumwalt said, students were split into two groups and were served by different student waiters and waitresses.

Zumwalt said three of the student workers were told to constantly ask customers if they wanted food and drink refills, while the other three did not ask if students wanted more food and only sparingly asked if they wanted drink refills.

Senior hospitality major Justin Nickel was one of the waiters who did not ask customers if they wanted refills.

He said the point of his part of the study was to look at the rate customers asked for refills without being motivated by staff.

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## Criminal activity absent from athletic conduct code

By Katie Anderson  
Campus Editor

Nichole D'Antonio accused an Eastern football player of sexually assaulting her in 2003.

D'Antonio said the player spent the night in her and her roommate's room because he was afraid to get in trouble with his coaches.

All three students had been drinking alcohol at a party.

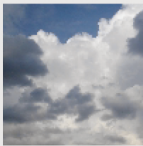


D'Antonio said she awoke in the night to the football player, who she wished remained unnamed, sexually assaulting her. He then silently left.

For student-athletes who are charged and or found guilty of crimes, there are no set standards for consequences on the books for varying levels and types of crimes set by Eastern Athletics or the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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## EIU WEATHER

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# Confidentiality questions

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Eastern has a confidentiality agreement similar to other schools in the state.

Confidentiality agreements can be broken several ways at Eastern. Waiver agreements, the threat of imminent danger and the need to seek legal advice from Eastern's University Counsel are a few of the ways confidentiality can be broken, according to the Counseling Center's Privacy Policy.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, said imminent danger is defined as health and safety or security issues involving harm to self or others.

Cox said when imminent danger is used, the student is notified that it is being enacted.

"When we deal with imminent danger, there is no reason for us to be talking to Judicial Affairs," Cox said. "When we are overseeing confidentiality with that, it is more so we are dealing with parental notification. It might be, at times, Health Service, when we need medical intervention right away."

With D'Antonio's situation, it is unclear if the center violated confidentiality.

D'Antonio said imminent danger was never mentioned to her.

D'Antonio also signed a waiver agreement allowing the center to talk to Judicial Affairs on Feb. 17.

The professor, who wants to remain anonymous, said she met with Cox on Feb. 16, and Cox mentioned how she had met with Eastern's University Counsel prior to Feb. 16.

The professor added that Cox did not mention why she met with the counsel.

Heather Webb, director of Judicial Affairs, said a group of administrators also meets on Mondays to talk about concerning behaviors to the university.

"Through all of those consultations, we make a lot of decisions on who might be appropriate for behavioral contracts, as opposed to who may not be appropriate for a behavioral contract," Webb said.

Nadler said the group could consist of a representative from Judicial Affairs, the Counseling Center, Health Service and residence life, but it depends on the type of behavior.

He said the group does not violate confidentiality because specific information about a case is not discussed.

"It's talking generally about the behavior," Nadler said. "It's specifically about the behavior in the context of a confidential conversation."

Nadler, Webb and Cox cannot

comment specifically on D'Antonio's situation because of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Like Eastern, Western Illinois University also uses imminent danger to break confidentiality.

"Each situation is unique, and the decision to break confidentiality is made on a case-by-case base by gathering as much factual information as possible," said Jim DiTulio, director of the Counseling Center at Western Illinois University. "Confidentiality will be broken if it is determined there is a high probability a person will engage in behaviors that will seriously harm himself or others."

Illinois State, the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University also have policies that enable them to break confidentiality if there is a threat of imminent danger.

At Western, DiTulio has the final decision on whether a student poses an imminent danger to themselves or others.

"As director, I am responsible for the final decision, and this decision is based on the judgment of my clinical staff," he said.

— Nora Maberry, Associate Online Editor, contributed to this report

# Learning more from dinner

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"Basically, it was just to see if customers were willing to ask for more," Nickel said.

Nickel said he recorded the number of times customers asked for re-fills.

Zumwalt said these recordings will allow her to show the effect outside stimuli like the attitude of the waiting staff has on the amount of food a customer consumes.

"It's these environmental cues that affect consumption," she said.

Zumwalt said she plans to take the numbers recorded in this study and include the statistics in her graduate thesis.

Students who participated were given research study consent forms to sign before they ate; however, they were not completely informed what the study was about.

"We told them what we were doing, but we kept it vague on purpose," Zumwalt said.

She said this was done to avoid altering the results of the study.

Zumwalt said the study was pri-

marily performed for her thesis but she may try to publish the results.

Jim Painter, chair of the School of Family and Consumer Sciences, said he hopes the results are published because the study might have an effect on the restaurant industry.

The outside interest this study might create is something Painter said he likes about these kinds of student projects.

"The things we do in FCS aren't just focused on academics," he said. "They're things that interest other people."

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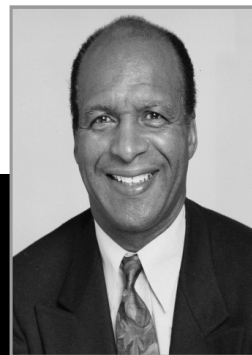
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# Season's eatings lighten up

## HOW DOES TRADITIONAL FOOD FARE?



503

calories in a slice of pecan pie



390

calories in a cup of bread stuffing



172

calories in 4 ounces of egg nog

## Presenters will discuss recipes for healthier holiday helpings

By Barbara Harrington  
Staff Reporter

For Sandy Bowman, Thanksgiving would not be the same without oyster stuffing.

"It's one thing you don't get any other time of the year," said Bowman, human resources training coordinator. "I just don't make oyster stuffing unless it is Thanksgiving."

But Bowman said she wants to make this holiday season a healthier one.

Faculty and staff who are also hoping to stay healthy through the holidays can attend the last session of the Healthy Lifestyles series.

The presentation, sponsored by the Student Recreation Center, the School of Family and Consumer Sciences and the Office of Training and Development, will focus on healthy eating through the holidays and will be held from noon to one this afternoon at Room 1418 in Klehm Hall.

Bowman said her stuffing has been a family tradition for years.

Every year, she wakes up early to prepare the dish.

Bowman puts oysters in a blender until they are almost liquefied, with small chunks of meat throughout the blend.

The oysters are mixed with the sautéed vegetables and chunks of bread and then stuffed into the turkey.

But having recently lost weight, Bowman said she wants to maintain her weight loss throughout the holidays. And with holiday office parties and family gatherings – and oys-

ter stuffing – keeping the pounds off can be tough.

Dr. James Painter, chair of the school of family and consumer sciences, and Dawn Wilcox, nutrition education coordinator, will co-present the Healthy Lifestyle event.

Bowman said during the session, presenters will demonstrate quick ways to make healthy and wholesome meals and share recipe ideas for holiday leftovers.

The presentation will also offer suggestions for lightening up classic holiday dishes, which are often loaded with butter, sugar and other fattening ingredients.

Wilcox said using low-fat or low-calorie substitutes in recipes is a great way to still enjoy foods associated with holiday tradition – without overindulging.

When making her favorite holiday treat, cheesecake, Wilcox said she substitutes fat-free cream cheese for regular.

This allows her to still enjoy one of her favorite desserts without feeling guilty.

Wilcox said foods should never be completely avoided.

"If you enjoy a food, limit it to one portion and be done with it," Wilcox said. "Otherwise, you might crave it over the holiday season and overeat other foods in its place."

Wilcox said the popular belief that the average American gains five to seven pounds during the holiday season is false.

She said most Americans gain only one to two pounds.

To avoid this slight weight gain, Wilcox said it is important to get 30 to 60 minutes of daily exercise and make sure to control portion sizes.

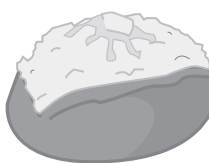
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## HOW DOES HEALTHIER FOOD FARE?



300

calories in a slice of pumpkin pie



180

calories in a baked potato with sour cream



85

calories in 4 ounces of red wine

Source: Stanford University Cancer Web site

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Bonnstetter trial date pushed to April 15

A pretrial hearing for Mark Bonnstetter on Nov. 19 was vacated. A trial date was rescheduled to begin 8 a.m. April 15 in the Coles County Courthouse. The original date for the trial to begin was Dec. 4.

Bonnstetter is facing two felony counts and a misdemeanor charge in connection with an incident that allegedly happened Nov. 25, 2006.

Bonnstetter, 38, is accused of residential burglary, a class 1 felony; criminal trespass to a residence, a class 4 felony; and criminal sexual abuse, a class A misdemeanor.

He pleaded not guilty Jan. 22 and requested a jury trial.

If convicted, he could be sentenced to as many as 15 years in a state prison.

Bonnstetter is the associate athletic director for operations and head athletic trainer.

– Marco Santana,  
Editor-in-Chief

### Last paycheck issued after New Year's Day

Student workers and graduate assistants graduating in December will receive their last check in January for 2008 taxable income.

If the account number for the direct deposit will need to be changed, students should visit the payroll office.

Banking changes should not occur without notifying the office to see if it can be made in time.

The student payroll office is in Room 2017 in Old Main.

### Students take survey; enter to win \$100

The Office of Civil Rights and Diversity will contact students to collect information about campus racial and ethnic climate and diversity issues to gather students' perceptions, attitudes and experiences.

Students may be contacted through e-mail or by phone. All answers are kept confidential.

Participants in the 10-minute survey will also be entered in drawing for a \$100 gift certificate at the Union Bookstore.

– Matt Hopf,  
Associate News Editor

## BLOTTER

A red mountain bike was stolen Nov. 14 from a Thomas Hall bike rack.

A backpack and its contents were stolen Nov. 14 while left unattended in Lantz Arena.

Zachary Kowalis, 21, of Bethany, was arrested on a driving under the influence charge at 12:58 a.m. Nov. 17 on Lincoln Avenue.

A window was broken Thursday at the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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# Medieval manuscripts: Not just practical

## Professor from University of Poitiers in France shares Middle Ages art knowledge

By Jessica Leggin  
Staff Reporter

Books are considered more than just a practical object, Eric Palazzo said.

"Books are a sacred space, and meaningful for the symbolism of the literature," Palazzo said.

Tuesday night at the Tarble Arts Center, Eric Palazzo gave a lecture titled "Ritual in Medieval Manuscripts Illustration."

Palazzo, professor and director of the medieval center at the University of Poitiers in France, was invited by the Eastern art department to give his lecture on manuscripts from the medieval ages.

"This gives people the opportunity to hear from other people," said Eastern art professor Janet Marquardt.

She said students and faculty would be able to focus more on a specific subject when it comes to history and art appreciation.

Palazzo explained how books in the Middle Ages were not considered just practical objects, but were ceremonial.



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eric Palazzo, director of the Medieval Center at the University of Poitiers in France, gives his lecture titled "Ritual in Medieval Manuscript Illustrations" on Tuesday evening at the Tarble Arts Center.

"They are considered as a sacred space and they were mostly important in the church," he said.

During the presentation, Palazzo showed several slides of Christian ceremonial services.

He emphasized the books' liturgical functions when it came to the Liturgy ceremonies during those times.

At a liturgy ceremony, a deacon would know everything written in the manuscript.

Palazzo said it is important for

the book to still be present during the ceremony, despite the deacon's knowledge of the book.

"The performance is not valid if the theologian does not have the proper items," Palazzo said.

He also talked about the scrolls used in the medieval ages.

Scrolls contained images and text that were seen upside down to their audience.

At times, people in the audience could not see the images or text on the scroll during performances.

Palazzo said it did not matter if one could not see the words or images, and it was not an issue if they were upside down.

"It is about symbolism and the presence of the images, writings and song in the ritual," he said.

During Palazzo's lecture, he showed an example how "sacred space" could be interpreted as a shield.

Saint Boniface, a patron saint from Germany, was killed during medieval times.

Boniface was struck by a sword, but he used a book for his protection.

"In his mind, sacred space could protect him from a soldier's sword," Palazzo said. "It didn't work – and sorry for him."

Palazzo said the book used by Boniface was said to be the sacrament of Baptism.

The book is now used in ceremonies to remember Saint Boniface.

Sarah Nelson, senior English major, said she enjoyed the presentation.

"It is amazing how you can see these images in a time where we can never go back to," said Nelson.

Palazzo said he wants others to look at objects, such as books, in a different way.

"Not just as practical objects, but as symbolism," he said.



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OFF TO TROUBLED WOMEN

Manges’ case and D’Antonio’s case of mistreatment by the university is disturbing to me.

I don’t know what to say except that it has put me on edge a bit – about my already slight mistrust of bureaucracies and how sometimes they create situations that are unjustified.

The university has a strange relationship with psychological labels, a post-traumatic stress disorder flashback in Manges’s case, and eating disorders in D’Antonio’s. Do these labels – PTSD and anorexia – terms once recognized and applied by the counseling center (or is recognized in class like in Manges’ case)– mean that one is not fit to study here at Eastern?

This is such a gray area because, like in much of psychology, there is no set measurement to label them a danger to themselves or a danger to others.

Where is the line and when does the university have the right to step in?

These are the questions the university is afraid of, and there is no real answer.

These girls were not a danger to others but were they a danger to themselves? I don’t know.

But what I do know is that this forced ‘medical leave’ is more of a shove-off from the university than a self-help option for these girls and all others who try to reach out and seek help in their time of need.

**Kannika Amorasak**  
Senior psychology major

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## DRAWN FROM THE NEWS | CHRIS LEE



## STAFF EDITORIAL

A man turns a tragedy  
into a worthy cause

**M**icah Rucker is an All-American wide receiver. When his name is mentioned, a connection is automatically drawn to the football field. The image his name conjures is that of a one-handed snare of a touchdown pass in the back of the end zone or some other remarkable athletic feat.

But there is another aspect of Rucker’s life that will leave a lasting mark at Eastern outside the world of athletics.

Almost one year ago, a drunken driver killed Rucker’s girlfriend, Rebecca Fissehastion Jacob. It was a personal tragedy with unimaginable emotional effect. Although she was a student at the University of Minnesota, Jacob’s name lives on at Eastern through Rucker.

Rucker created Respect For Youth – the Eastern chapter of University Mothers Against Drunk Driving – as a tribute to Yacobs.

The name of the organization itself is a tribute to Jacob as it uses her initials, literally tying her memory to the organization.

Respect For Youth has three goals: the prevention of alcohol use by underage students, the prevention of impaired (drunken) driving and the prevention of high-risk (binge) drinking.

These three prevention goals are especially important on a college campus, where they seem prevalent.

The statistics from UMADD speak for themselves. 1,700 students between the ages of 18 and 24 die each year from alcohol-related injuries including car accidents. Another 599,000 are injured from alcohol-related incidents.

A common perception of college students is their apathy toward aspects of life that directly affect society.

Rucker is not apathetic. His ability to turn a personal tragedy into an organization created for the good of Eastern reveals his char-

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acter. That’s something that is often overlooked with athletes. They are linked to the sports they play, but in the end, they are human beings. Rucker chose to help and do good, when he could have turned inward on himself and let the loss of Jacob overwhelm his life.

Rucker’s initiative is being recognized on a national level. The Awards and Recognition Association nominated him for the 2007 Sportsmanship Award. This award is given to an outstanding NCAA Division I football player who best personifies the spirit of sportsmanship.

Other nominees for the award are from universities like Ohio State, Oklahoma and Auburn. The other nominees work with school reading programs, build houses for Habitat for Humanity or work with the Special Olympics.

Then there is Rucker, tackling an issue that affects college students nationwide. All the athletes nominated are deserving of the award and show they can be committed to helping their community in addition to excelling on the football field.

Rucker’s football career at Eastern is complete. He will graduate in December and begin to prepare for the 2008 National Football League Draft. He has the natural athletic ability to play at the professional level and show the country what he has shown at Eastern.

Respect For Youth is throwing a send off for Rucker at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 4 at the Athletic Advising Center in Lantz Arena

Although Rucker will be leaving Eastern, his legacy, both on the field and especially off, will remain.

**KATIE ANDERSON**Stop, shop and  
save the nation

I am normally a harsh critic of “American excess.”

So why was I happy when I heard a radio DJ encourage spending over fall break?

It isn’t just because it means more gold in my family’s coffer.

I am a fourth-generation member of a family candy shop.

I was listening to Y103.9 “The Greatest Hits of All Time,” the local oldies station out of Dundee, when the afternoon DJ Shawn Powers made an aside to listeners.

He said the retail stores have been hurting lately and he encouraged listeners to go out and spend an extra few bucks while shopping.

He said they did not have to do it for the retailers, but if they could think of someone whom they could be “a little more generous to” this holiday then they should do it and spend the few extra bucks.

It was not in connection with an advertisement for Wal-Mart; it was unrelated to any commercial.

The gist was it would help everyone if everyone spent a little more.

The thing that struck me about the DJ’s few words was that they humanized retailers, who are often made out to be heartless, rich and greedy white-shirts.

The plea recognized the individual side of retailers’ plight.

I immediately called my father and told him a member of our local media, unprompted, had encouraged listeners to pity the retailers who were hurting and spend more money.

It was simply a guy trying to help the economy and the people in retail and his local economy.

I loved it.

My father shared my surprise and told me he hadn’t heard anything like the broadcasters’ plea since Richard Nixon encouraged citizens to spend their way out of the recession.

So I’ll repeat the plea, but add a detail.

Spend, but while you spend, be mindful of where you spend.

Your spending habits directly affect your local economy.

Buying off the Internet and shopping at large chain stores does little to help your local economy.

I understand higher insurance rates, a poor real estate climate and a stock market drop have caused everyone to spend with less confidence, but an important part of recovery from this sag is spending.

When no one is spending, no one is getting paid.

When shoppers buy less, employees earn less, and owners profit less.

The employees and the owners also play the role of shoppers, so if they are earning and making less, they buy less – and the cycle continues downwards.

The economy does not recover quickly with such timid trends.

By shopping and spending, and spending locally, you put money into your own community and back into your own schools, roads and pockets.

*Katie Anderson is a senior journalism major and the campus editor.*







# Frats and cops: playing ball to help children

By Colleen Kitka

Greek Life Reporter

Members of Greek fraternities and Charleston police officers will face off in the first Hoops for Kids charity basketball game tonight.

Proceeds from the game will be split between two charities.

One charity is Don Bosco Nogales, a school near the border in Sonora, Mexico, that provides children on the streets with food, shelter and education.

The second charity is the local Shop with a Cop program ran by the local Charleston Police Department that was established 17 years ago. Charleston officers take local children in need on a shopping excursion in December to provide them with necessities they may otherwise not receive. Since its beginning, it has helped more than 2,500 local children.

Hank Pauls, lieutenant and president of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 88, is participating in the event. He said the department holds the event for two reasons.

"To provide the children with things they need, such as warm clothes, and (because we are) in the

## Greeks vs. cops: Hoops for Kids charity game

**WHO:** Members of Greek fraternities and Charleston police officers

**WHAT:** Charity basketball game

**WHEN:** 8:30 tonight. Doors open at 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Lantz Arena

spirit of giving, they receive something nice for themselves, too," he said.

Pauls saw the event as a benefit to the kids and campus community in another way.

"It brings us down to earth," Pauls said. "And when we interact with the community, people see us in a completely different setting whereas when they are in a crisis."

Police officers will interact with students on a personal level as they form a 15-man team against members of Sigma Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities. The game will consist of two 20-minute halves with a halftime show. Tickets for the 50/50 raffle will be available at the door, and the winner will be

announced at halftime.

David Ziebler, senior psychology major, is the philanthropy chair for the Sigma Pi and is helping to organize the event. His goal is to sell 400 tickets to raise \$1,000 for each charity and to make it an annual fundraiser.

"A thousand dollars is a lofty goal, but in Mexico, that is 10,000 pesos, which can go a long way," Ziebler said. "That can feed 10 kids for a month, two months, or buy a new computer."

He encourages everyone to come.

The game will be at 8:30 p.m. in Lantz Arena. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the Sigma Pi house or at the door.

# Smart women say: Fill up your résumés

By Ashley Mefford

Activities Reporter

Female students had an opportunity to receive advice from four professional women Tuesday night.

The Celebration of Women in Sciences and Math at EIU presentation was given at the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The presentation was titled "Preparing Your Career Toolbox."

The presentation was given in a panel discussion. Four women presented: Jonell Comerford, professor in the math and science department; Linda Kull, plant pathologist and coordinator of soybean production research for the National Soybean Research Lab (SRL) at the University of Illinois; Pam Levine, Eastern's pre-health professions advisor; and Alicia Pruett, sales development manager for

Sigma-Aldrich Corporation.

Graduate school was a topic addressed during the discussion.

"In terms of graduate school, you have to think about your career goal," Comerford said. "You have to be internally motivated and work at your own pace."

Kull said letters of recommendation are important when it comes to graduate schools.

"If you think about letters of recommendation as an undergraduate student, then you won't be surprised when applying for grad school," she said.

Other items were said to be as important as letters of recommendation.

Pruett said knowledge and personality were important factors when applying for graduate schools.

"Being involved in a team environment is very important, even if it's just being a coach or being in a sorority," she said.

The more items students can have on their résumés when they graduate, the better.

"Diversity leads to stability," Kull said. "Skills give students a competitive advantage."

Pruett said there is something that is important for women to have today. It will give them the push they need when dealing with their educational plans.

"They have to be in touch of their self confidence; that's an important topic for today's women," she said.

# Get ready for the student senate elections

By Chris Walden

Student Government Reporter

Twenty-two seats are open in the Student Senate for the Student Government elections on Dec. 3 to 4.

Party and candidate ballots will be announced at tonight's senate meeting.

Student Body President Cole Rogers confirmed the Student United Party is not the only party running within Student Government.

The senate only has two official meetings left this semester and will not be meeting during the Wednesday of finals week.

The University Board's Mainstage and spring events propos-

**It wouldn't be right to present legislation to the senate at the last minute, asking for so much money."**

*Leah Pietraszewski, student vice president for business affairs on approving funds for events*

als have not been approved by the Apportionment Board yet, which means the events can not be proposed a week ahead of time for tonight's meeting. That gives UB one day to get its events approved.

UB's plans for next semester's

special events to cost \$25,000, and current costs for Mainstage are \$10,980.

The Mainstage and special events plans will be presented to the senate tonight to emulate what proposing them ahead of time would be like.

Leah Pietraszewski, student vice president for business affairs, knows the events have a tight timetable to be approved, but she acknowledges the importance of not trying to approve so many costs at the last minute.

"It wouldn't be right to present legislation to the senate at the last minute, asking for so much money," Pietraszewski said. "We're going to give (UB) a chance to speak in audience participation to give the senate a heads-up on the costs ahead of time, so we have time to discuss it."

If AB approves both proposals on Thursday, the events will be made emergency legislation for the final senate meeting Dec. 5.

Staff members working to update the Electronic Writing Portfolio will also visit the senate tonight to give a presentation on their remediation changes.

The remediation proposal would allow students who failed their EWP submission twice to pass as long as they took certain classes to flag as approved.

The senate also will review new bylaws for the Suicide Awareness Initiative Committee, as a part of making it an ad-hoc committee to the senate.

Student Senate member Jeff Melanson, who founded and chaired the committee, said he has heard little opposition to the bylaws so far.



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STATE BRIEFS

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Wrongly accused man may get lots of money

CHICAGO — A man who spent eight years in prison pleading for the DNA test that finally cleared him of a rape charge filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday against the Chicago police, two detectives and a former crime lab analyst.

Marlon Pendleton, 50, said in the lawsuit that the detectives mismanaged the lineup that led to his arrest and the lab analyst who might have cleared him instead prepared a misleading report.

Pendleton's attorneys hope that Gov. Rod Blagojevich will pardon Pendleton, something that would clear the way for a state payment of \$120,000 to \$140,000 in compensation for being wrongly imprisoned.

Pantagraph hires veteran news exec as publisher

BLOOMINGTON — Veteran newspaper executive Richard Johnston was named publisher of The Bloomington Pantagraph on Tuesday, replacing Linda Lindus, who has held the job since 2005.

Johnston, a publisher for 22 years at four papers, will move to the Bloomington paper from The Journal Times in Racine, Wis., where he has worked since 1998.

Woman admits beating, torturing ‘Baby Grace’

The Associated Press

GALVESTON, Texas — Authorities are trying to determine if the 2-year-old dubbed “Baby Grace” after her body was found in Galveston Bay was repeatedly abused by her mother and stepfather, an investigator said Tuesday.

A woman believed to be the mother of the girl told police she and the girl's stepfather beat and tortured the child to death, court documents show. The girl, believed to be Riley Ann Sawyers, was found by a fisherman in a plastic box Oct. 29, but her identity was unknown for weeks.

The mother told authorities how the girl died “of her own volition,” sheriff's Maj. Ray Tuttoilmondo said Tuesday on CBS’ “The Early Show.” One of the things authorities are looking at is whether or not there was a pattern of abuse against the girl, he said.

“In a little over 20 years of doing this, I've seen a lot ... of heartbreaking cases,” he said. “I think this one certainly still remains in our hearts and always will.”

Investigators are awaiting DNA test results, but said Monday they are fairly confident of the girl's identity. Her mother, Kimberly Dawn Trenor,

and stepfather, Royce Clyde Zeigler II, were arrested early Saturday and are in custody on charges of hurting the girl.

The details in an arrest affidavit paint a chilling picture of the girl's last days.

In a statement to police included in the affidavit, Trenor, 19, said she and Zeigler, 24, killed Riley on July 24.

The girl was beaten with leather belts, had her head held underwater in a bathtub and then was thrown across a room, her head slamming into a tile floor, the mother said in the document.

She said they kept the body in a storage shed for one to two months before they put it in a plastic bin and dumped it into Galveston Bay.

An autopsy revealed that Riley suffered three skull fractures, but the cause of death has not been determined. Zeigler attempted suicide last week and wrote a note saying, “My wife is innocent of the sins that I committed,” according to the court documents.

Trenor said in the document that after her daughter was killed, Zeigler had her forge a document that the Ohio Department of Children's Services had taken Riley away because

of allegations of sexual abuse.

Tuttoilmondo said Trenor had told relatives that someone claiming to be a social worker from Ohio, where Riley's father lives, took the girl in July. Riley's paternal grandmother, Sheryl Sawyers, hadn't seen her granddaughter in months when she saw a police sketch of “Baby Grace.” Thinking it might be Riley, she called authorities in Texas.

In Mentor, Ohio, on Monday, Sawyers wiped away tears at a news conference and held up the Elmo doll she had already bought Riley for Christmas.

“It's hard to think that I'll never see her again,” she said.

Trenor's attorney, Tom Stickler, said she has cooperated with authorities. He declined to comment about her statement to investigators.

“But from what she said, there is no doubt that the girl found is Riley Sawyers,” Stickler said.

Trenor and Zeigler were charged with injury to a child and tampering with evidence, Tuttoilmondo said.

Trenor and Zeigler met a couple of years ago playing an online game, World of Warcraft, and she moved with her daughter from suburban Cleveland to Spring in June, Stickler said.

NATION BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Businessman donates millions to school in debt

TULSA, Okla. — An Oklahoma City businessman said Tuesday he planned to donate \$70 million to debt-ridden Oral Roberts University, days after the school's president stepped down amid accusations that he misspent funds to support a lavish lifestyle.

Mart Green, founder of the Christian office and educational supply store chain Mardel, said he decided to help after watching media reports about the school's \$50 million debt. He never attended the university and does not know the Roberts family, he said.

O.J. expected to plead not guilty in robbery case

LAS VEGAS — O.J. Simpson and two co-defendants are expected to plead not guilty Wednesday to 12 charges, including kidnapping and armed robbery of two sports memorabilia dealers in a Las Vegas hotel room. The former football star and his lawyers contend that no guns were displayed and that he intended only to retrieve items that had been stolen from him, including photographs, football awards and the suit he wore the day he was acquitted in 1995 of murdering his wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

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# ELU in early season trouble

SAME, FROM PAGE 12

“We felt like we had to shake it up a little bit,” Miller said. “I think it was a lot like the other things we were doing, a little bit inconsistent. Just not anything we can really look in on and say we’re really doing this well.”

The Panthers pulled to within 44-33 following Cisse’s hook shoot with 12:39 left in the game. But anytime Eastern threatened to make the game competitive, junior Mike Schachtner made a shot to keep the Panthers at bay. Schachtner, a first-team All-Horizon league pick in the pre-season, led all scorers with 17 points. During a two-minute stretch late in the first half, the 6-foot-9, 225-pound forward showed his versatility.

He scored after gathering in an offensive rebound near the basket to make it 27-15. After Martin responded with a 3-pointer, Schachtner added a 3-pointer of his own to increase the Phoenix’s lead to double digits.

Following Cisse’s basket in the second half, Schachtner made an 18-foot jump shot to increase Green Bay’s lead to 46-33. The Panthers would never get closer with Green Bay leading 59-39 at one point, its largest lead of the game.

“Our backs are up against the wall, even though it’s early and even though we haven’t got in to our league play,” Miller said. “We’ve played with some inconsistency. (But) it’s basketball season. We need to step up and find ways to get it done.”

# ELU can remain successful

CUSACK, FROM PAGE 12

The group only notched five wins as freshmen but over the past two seasons, it has seen Eastern become a major contender in the MVC. Winning or losing becomes an attitude for any program and helps a program be successful. The struggles the players endured their freshman year – and the leadership of seniors Galeski, midfielder Brad Earl and defender

Jeremy Maubach – will help them to continue to strengthen the program next season. The team will be led by MVC goal leader Peters and second team All-Conference defender Adam Gartner. Peters also led the MVC in points and has had two consecutive double-digit goal campaigns.

With this core of players returning, the Panthers should have their sights on the program’s first MVC conference title.

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# Panthers out-rebounded in loss

WINLESS, FROM PAGE 12

The 6-foot-2 forward was a pre-season Ohio Valley Conference pick this season after she was a First-Team OVC pick last season. She is the program’s third player with the most blocked shots (115).

The Panthers were out-rebounded 36-28. Sallee said the rebounding part was flat out disappointing. “We really didn’t execute,” Sallee

said. “They took us to the woodshed.”

The Panthers finished with 28 fouls compared to Bradley’s 19. Huffman led the Panthers with six rebounds and also finished with 10 points. She also had three assists and two steals.

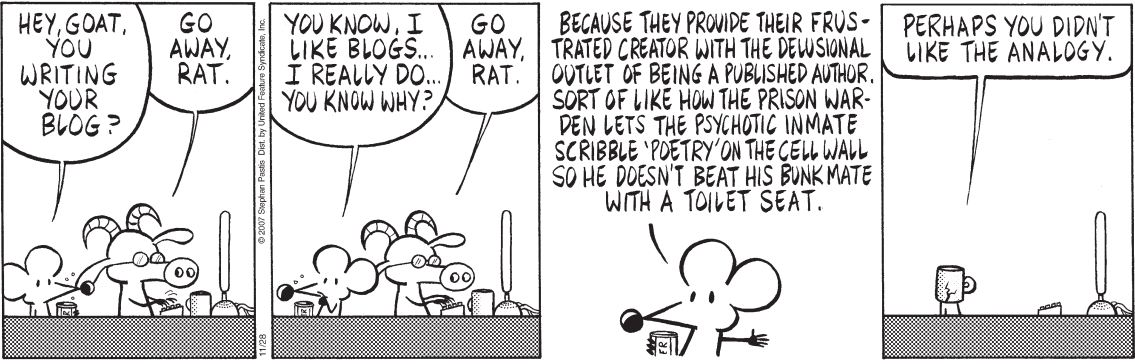
Junior guard Ellen Canale, Kloak, and red-shirt sophomore guard Megan Edwards scored the first six points of the second half.

Bradley (2-4) led 44-22 at half-time. Bradley was led by Renee Frericks who had eight 3-pointers. The sophomore guard finished with 26 points.

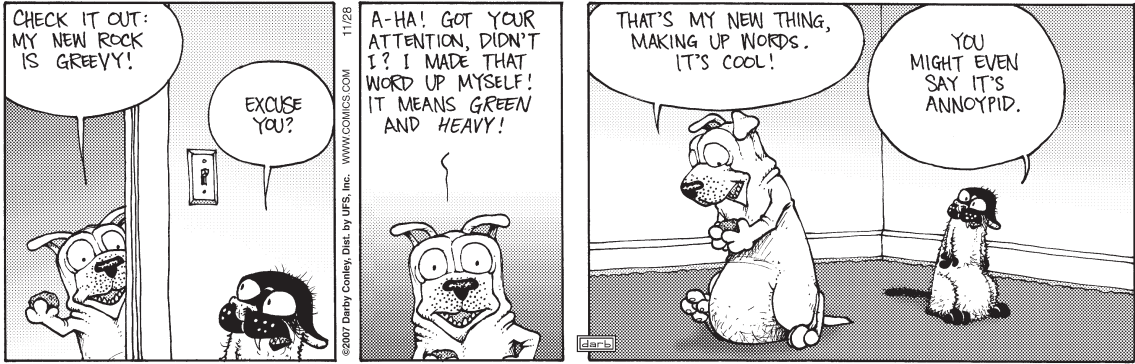
The Braves finished with nine 3-pointers. Last season, the Panthers defeated Bradley 98-75 at Lantz Arena.

Eastern was held to 38 percent shooting from field-goal range in the first half.

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6 Casino pair

10 Cabaret, e.g.

14 Smuggler's stock

15 Giant-screen film format

16 Summer wine selection

17 All the rockets in existence?

20 Ask for

21 Some emergency cases, for short

22 Place for shots

23 Noughts-and-crosses win

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34 Small, as a Beanie Baby

35 First course option

36 Does as told

38 \_\_\_ Andreas fault

39 Like déjà vu

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41 Marzipan ingredient

43 Piggy

44 Cooking utensil from central Spain?
- DOWN

47 Like a starless sky

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49 Iran-\_\_\_

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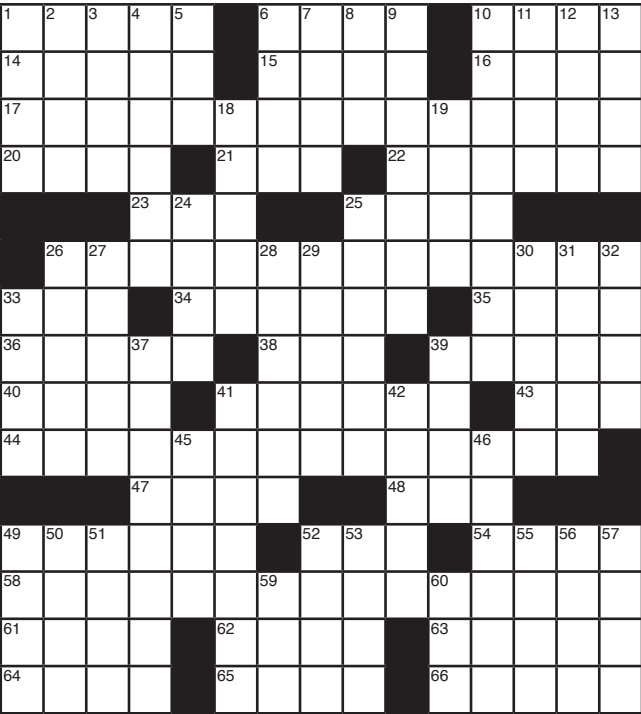
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13 "It's \_\_\_ real!"

18 Sarge's superior

19 Brewery units

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26 Second-longest human bone

27 Utopias

28 Stahl of "60 Minutes"

29 As a friend, to the French

30 Outlet of the left ventricle
- 31 Astronaut \_\_\_ Bluford, the first African-American in space

32 Sport with lunges

33 Mil. option

37 First N.F.L. QB with consecutive 30-touchdown passing seasons

39 Novelist Ferber

41 Acid neutralizers

42 "\_\_\_ Organum" (1620 Francis Bacon work)

45 Crucifix inscription

46 Subject of the 1999 film "Le Temps Retrouvé"
- 49 Karate blow

50 The last Mrs. Chaplin

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NATIONAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

# Redskins' Taylor dies from shooting

## Fans start makeshift memorial at team's practice facility

The Associated Press

MIAMI – Pro Bowl safety Sean Taylor died Tuesday after he was shot in his home by an apparent intruder, leaving the Washington Redskins in mourning for a teammate who seemed to have reordered his life since becoming a father.

The 24-year-old player died at Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he had been airlifted after the shooting early Monday.

“It is with deep regret that a young man had to come to his end so soon,” father Pedro Taylor said in a statement on behalf of the family. “Many of his fans loved him because the way he played football. Many of

his opponents feared him the way he approached the game. Others misunderstood him, many appreciated him and his family loved him.”

A string of mourners, including Taylor’s father, visited the player’s home and embraced outside. Authorities entered the home, but it was unclear what they were doing.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said the league will honor Taylor’s memory at all games this weekend.

“This is a terrible tragedy involving the loss of a young man who leaves behind many people struggling to understand it,” he said in a statement.

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said what he would remember most about Taylor was his excitement about playing football.

“God made him to play football,” Gibbs said Tuesday during a news

conference. “To me, he just loved and thrived on the competition part of it. ... Sean, he loved football. He loved these guys here.”

Gibbs acknowledged it will be hard to concentrate on football this week.

“I don’t know how we’ll deal with it, except we’ll all do it together,” he said.

Fans already had begun a makeshift memorial by laying flowers on a field near the front entrance to the Redskins’ practice facility in Ashburn, Va.

“This is a terrible, terrible tragedy,” said Redskins owner Daniel Snyder said.

He added the team would honor Taylor with a patch on the jersey and the No. 21 on the helmet.

Redskins teammate Clinton Portis also played with Taylor at the University of Miami. He had sensed

a new maturity in his close friend.

“It’s hard to expect a man to grow up overnight,” Portis said. “But ever since he had his child, it was like a new Sean, and everybody around here knew it. He was always smiling, always happy, always talking about his child.”

Two bouquets were left by a palm tree outside a front gate of Taylor’s home. Beside the mailbox, an untouched newspaper lay with news of his shooting.

Taylor’s death comes nearly a year after Broncos cornerback Darrent Williams was killed in a drive-by shooting following an argument at a Denver nightclub Jan. 1.

University of Miami defensive lineman Bryan Pata was shot to death in November 2006 several miles from Taylor’s home in an unsolved killing.

“Sean has been a close friend of

mine since our days at the University of Miami,” New York Jets linebacker Jonathan Vilma said in a statement. “He was a great teammate and an even greater person. It is so hard for me to fathom that I am not going to be able to pick up the phone to call him.”

Doctors had been encouraged late Monday when Taylor squeezed a nurse’s hand, according to Vinny Cerrato, the Redskins’ vice president of football operations.

But family friend Richard Sharpstein said he was told Taylor never regained consciousness after being taken to the hospital.

“Maybe he was trying to say goodbye or something,” Sharpstein said.

Taylor was shot early Monday in the upper leg, damaging the key femoral artery and causing significant blood loss.

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# From rugby to running

## Manto, Clutter and Jones prepare for indoor track

By Dan Cusack  
Sports Reporter

After 10 grueling rugby matches and months of practice, four members of the women’s rugby team get ready for their second season of sports at Eastern.

As the leaves begin to fall, and the warm air gives way to the cold, these women begin training for indoor track.

Junior hurdler Samantha Manto, junior sprinter Crystal Jones and junior sprinter Molly Clutter go right from rugby season into indoor track season. Senior Marliese Davidson also will make the transition from rugby to indoor track.

The women’s rugby team’s final match was a 17-0 victory against the South Carolina All-Stars. Weeks later, the women have already begun training for indoor track.

“Training for track is more running-intensive,” Clutter said. “Rugby is about getting stronger and learning the game.”

Manto said running for rugby is more in bursts.

“Normally, coming in, I am in pretty good shape,” she said. “Rugby is different because it is running in 30-second or one-minute bursts.”

The training for rugby is also



Samantha Manto



Crystal Jones



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Sophomore wing Crystal Jones shakes off an Ohio State player during a rugby match on Oct. 5. Jones will begin her indoor track season Dec. 8.

much different, Clutter said.

“In rugby, you lift and try to build your upper body,” Clutter said. “In track, you don’t really change; you maintain your strength. It is much different.”

Jones said although much running is done in rugby, the style is different.

“We run a lot in rugby,” she said. “Track is more specific running. Most of the running is done in sprints, and everything is timed. Rugby practice is mostly agility

drills, and it is a collective, full-body workout.”

Although the women have been training for rugby since August, Clutter said her body is not always in track shape.

“Coming into track, you’re in somewhat (good shape),” she said. “Rugby is different from track because you’re not used to going that fast, for that long. Rugby, you play in bursts.”

Jones said the lack of break between seasons can be a good and

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• 2/2/2008	Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
• 2/15/2008	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa
• 2/16/2008	Iowa State	Ames, Iowa
• 2/22/2008	EIU Friday Night Special	Lantz Indoor Fieldhouse
• 2/29/2008	OVC Indoor Championships	Nashville, Tenn.
• 3/1/2008	OVC Indoor Championships	Nashville, Tenn.
• 3/7/2008	NCAA Last Chance	South Bend, Ind.
• 3/8/2008	NCAA Last Chance	South Bend, Ind.
• 3/15/2008	NCAA Indoor Championships	Fayetteville, Ark.
• 3/16/2008	NCAA Indoor Championships	Fayetteville, Ark.

bad thing.

“At times, it is easy on me,” she said. “If I get too long of a break, it’s not good for me. The end of the year takes the most toll on me; sometimes, my body just wants me to stop.”

Manto said she knew she wanted to play both sports.

“Both keep me in shape,” she said. “I knew coming in I wanted to do both track and rugby.”

The women’s indoor track team is coming off the school’s first title in school history. One of the reasons was the contribution of last year’s

strong sophomore class.

Manto, Jones and Clutter have helped the team. Junior sprinter Shawana Smith, hurdler Chandra Golden and thrower/jumper Nicole Walcott combined as sophomores last season with six indoor victories. Jones said the juniors are one of the reasons the Panthers have a great chance to repeat.

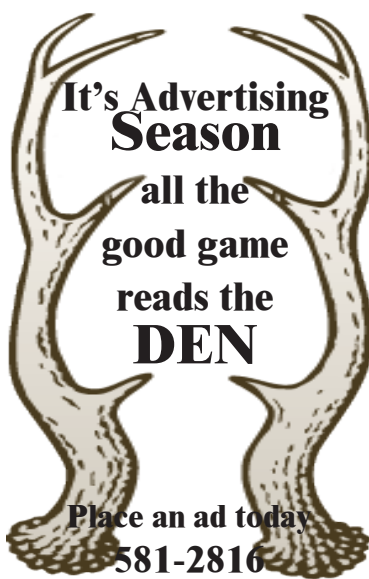
“We have a very strong junior class,” Jones said. “Right now, we do not have a lot of injuries. If we can keep healthy, we have a great chance to win again this year.”

Clutter said the team has pleased the coach during time trials.

“I haven’t been there since they started training, but Coach Wallace was happy with our time trials,” she said.



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Sports Reporter Dan Cusack talks with rugby players that make the transition from rugby to indoor track.

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# SPORTS

## TRIPLE THREAT



Sean Taylor

Washington Redskins safety Sean Taylor (above) died Tuesday morning after he was shot in his home early Monday. Taylor died in Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. He made the 2006 Pro Bowl due in part to his reputation as a hard hitter. He was 24 years old. He is the latest of many players who have died young and unexpectedly. Here are three other professional football players who have died young.

**1. Darrent Williams (24)** – The Denver Broncos cornerback was killed in a drive-by shooting last December hours after the Broncos had their season-ending loss.

**2. Thomas Herrion (24)** – The San Francisco 49ers offensive lineman collapsed after an exhibition game on Aug. 20, 2005. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Research would later find that Herrion died from Ischaemic heart disease, a condition that reduces the supply of blood to the heart.

**3. Pat Tillman (27)** – Arizona Cardinals safety was killed in Afghanistan while serving as an Army Rangers soldier April 22, 2004. He was shot in a friendly-fire situation. Tillman walked away from a 3.6 million dollar contract to serve his country.

- Adam Tedder  
Sports Editor



DAN CUSACK

## Building a winning tradition

For the first time in the Missouri Valley Conference era, the men's soccer program has notched double-digit wins – and next year, the team looks to have another successful season.

The Panthers finished the season with a 12-6-3 record, led by All-Conference standouts senior midfielder Mick Galeski and junior Brad Peters.

The Panthers will graduate three starters – but most of the team's main contributors will return for another run at the conference title.

Next year's team will boast eight seniors and 20 letter winners.

The difference between this group of seniors is they have been through the struggles of a losing program and have seen the mentality change.

SEE CUSACK, PAGE 9

MEN'S BASKETBALL | WISCONSIN GREEN BAY 63, EASTERN 47

# Same mistakes, same results

## Panthers yet to win against D-I opponents

By Matt Daniels  
Staff Reporter

Rebounding, turnovers and guarding the ball.

Pick one of those three areas and that's what Eastern men's basketball head coach Mike Miller said needed to improve heading into Tuesday night's game at Wisconsin Green Bay.

It's safe to say all three facets can still use some polish.

Eastern lost 63-47 against Green Bay on a night when the Phoenix had second and third chances on the offensive end for most of the game.

"One stretch, we gave up three straight putbacks," Miller said. "That's a problem. How we defend and our effort and energy and how we rebound: Those are things that you're good at every night. That's what we count on, and we didn't have that tonight."

The Panthers post players also had trouble handling passes, leading to several of Eastern's 13 turnovers.

And the Green Bay guards were able to drive past Eastern defenders and create more scoring opportunities for the Phoenix.

The Panthers, who came in as the worst-rated team among the 341 Division I basketball teams by realtimerpi.com, will most likely remain there after their fourth-straight loss. Eastern (1-4) has yet to win a game this year against a Division I team. The Panthers beat NAIA foe Harris-Stowe in their season opener for their lone win.

"We've got quite a ways to go to



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Senior forward Bobby Catchings scored nine points in Eastern's 72-65 loss to Loyola Chicago Nov. 13.

play a higher level of basketball than what we're playing," Miller said.

Junior guard Mike Robinson

made a 3-pointer on Eastern's opening possession to give the Panthers a 3-0 lead.

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# Galligan out, Eastern stays winless

## Kloak finishes with career high 10 points

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Eastern was without its top post player Tuesday night.

Junior forward Rachel Galligan did not play because of an injured toe.

She is not expected back until the Dec. 19-21 road trip against Ohio Valley Conference opponents Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

Galligan led the team in scoring last season with 17.2 points a game. Eastern did not play with the Bloomington native.

Without Galligan, the Panthers lost 83-57 against Bradley at Peoria.

They have still not won this season (0-6).

Galligan has played in 63 games the past three seasons. She has started 60 of those games. The conference freshman of the year in 2006 is the program's free-throw shots-made leader.

The Panthers had to use a rotation of sophomore forward Maggie Kloak and junior forward Julie Lipperd in the game.

Kloak, a recruited walk-on, finished with a career-high 10 points.

Her previous career-high was four points against Illinois State this season.

She had eight points in the exhibition game against Truman State earlier this season. Kloak only played in 17 games last season and played a season-high eight minutes in the win against Illinois-Springfield last season.

"It was nice to see her fill that void," said Eastern head women's basketball coach Brady Sallee. "She played a pretty good game overall."

Kloak played 27 minutes and finished with three rebounds. The Elmwood Park native started her first game. Lipperd added eight points in 16 minutes.

"(Lipperd's) a kid that works hard everyday," Sallee said.

Galligan averaged 8.3 rebounds last season and is averaging 6.2 rebounds this season.

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Sophomore forward Maggie Kloak tries to move the ball past assistant coach Lee Buchanan during practice Monday afternoon in Lantz Arena. Kloak played for 27 minutes and had three rebounds in Wednesday's loss against Bradley. The Panthers are 0-6 this season.